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MCGILL DAILY

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Seven senators elected (?)

by Jean-Michel Joffe

Less than seven percent of McGill students voted at the Senate elections yesterday to elect student representatives.

The seven new student senators are: Chris Portner, 854 votes; David Sprague, 660 votes; Richard Hart, 658 votes; Andy Dodge, 653 votes; Robert Vroom, 624 votes; Robert Wheatley, 603 votes; and Joe Hackett with 575 votes.

Five of the winning candidates were on the "Students for a Unified Voice on Senate" slate. Even though two of the new senators are not part of the slate, slate member David Sprague commented: "I expect we will be able to work together effectively".

vely".

The two losing candidates were Sajid Maqsood and Bennett Little, with 440 and 410 votes respectively. Little, who ran an intensive campaign in order to become the spokesman for the "silent majority" analysed his defeat: "Well, I tried".

Commenting on Little's platform of expenditure cuts, Errol Naiman, who withdrew from the Senate race said: "Senate does not deal with Students' Society expenditures". He added: "One cannot but laugh".

However, there is the possibility that the results will be annulled by the Judicial Committee Tuesday. Stanley Goldstein filed a complaint

(Continued on page 4)

Oliver assures FCSP

by Arnold Bennett

Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver has assured the faculty of the French Canada Studies Programme "of the full protection of the University in the lawful and responsible pursuit of (their) function as university professors".

In a reply to the FCSP staff's letter, which was published in yesterday's Daily, he affirmed that "No one, in the course of the responsible exercise of his rights and obligations as a university professor, has been inhibited by Public Order Regulations 1970... Nothing in them prohibits the use of any book, poem, film or document in the public domain for purposes of analysis in the classroom. Nothing in them can properly be used as justification for the discontinuance of learning and teaching on any subject whatsoever".

Oliver personally believes that "certain aspects of these regulations are ill-conceived and badly drafted and one may protest against them".

He urged the FCSP faculty, on their "obligation as professors", to continue their courses and "as citizens, to exercise your full rights within the law to criticize those public acts that you may consider unjust and in error".

According to Oliver, "nothing in the War Measures Act prevents the objective examination and analysis of statements by the FLQ or any other group within the context of a university course".

He added, however, that "to advocate, promote, or speak as a representative of the FLQ would be in clear violation of the law".

He questioned the FCSP staff's assertion that academic liberty could not be exercised while other liberties were being curtailed. "Do you believe that one is obliged, in the name of freedom,

to relinquish voluntarily the freedom that one still possesses because some liberties have been restricted?"

"Because I have a feeling of solidarity towards some persons whom I believe to have been mistakenly deprived of their freedom through erroneous arrest," he reasoned, "must I imprison myself in a self-made wall of restraint?"

The latest developments in

the French Canada Studies Programme indicate that there will not be a suspension of classes. Students in Daniel Latouche's course on "Political Attitudes in French Canada" decided yesterday to write out their own new versions of the War Measures Act and present them in class next week.

They rejected the alternatives of suspending the course or of continuing it unchanged.

Money and War Measures

OTTAWA (CUP) - Business communities protected by Canadian soldiers under the auspices of the War Measures Act are settling down to figure out what it all means in dollars and cents.

Defence Minister Donald MacDonald said he could throw an additional 1,000 men into the field without excessive strain on the armed forces.

The minister said yesterday that the troop cutbacks announced last year would continue, although earlier reports speculated that the minister might try to get around the \$8 billion armed forces budget which does not allow for major recruitment.

Tanks will not be used to "battle the FLQ", MacDonald disclosed. "They would not be useful and they would look provocative, besides, they would probably rip up the pavement."

More than 12,000 troops, provincial and local police, are believed to be currently posted in Quebec.

They are searching for 22 people believed connected with the kidnappings. The minister refused to reveal exactly how many troops are in Quebec.

Insurance spokesmen have reassured property holders that there is little chance the War Measures Act will cancel property insurance protection.

But it appears that if the company can prove that damage is due to "insurrection" then coverage can be denied.

The government has referred to the situation as an "apprehended insurrection." A spokesman for the Ontario Insurance Agents' Association said it was the "grey area between a full-fledged insurrection and the pint-sized variety which the insurance agents want

to explore."

Yesterday saw a tightening of security in Ottawa, as guards at public buildings began asking employees for their passes.

In addition, more troops armed with machine guns were moved into the city from Camp Petawawa, 90 miles north of Ottawa. More than 500 troops were moved into the city about 10 days ago, just after the Laporte kidnapping.

Health minister John Munro told reporters that maybe one day the public would find out why the government felt it had to impose the War Measures Act.

"In any case the Canadian people just have to trust that the government was doing the right thing in suspending their civil rights", the Health Minister said.

Teach-in today

by Norman McPherson

In view of the current political situation, the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society will be sponsoring a teach-in beginning at noon today in Leacock 26.

The theme for discussion will be "Civil Liberties and the War Measures". Among those who will address the teach-in are McGill sociology professor Marlene Dixon, and Professor Daniel Latouche of the French Canada Studies Program.

The editor of the magazine "Socialisme Quebecois", Michel van Schendel, will also speak at the meeting. The McGill Faculty Union will also be represented with Michel Pelletier of the Faculty Union will also be represented with Michel Pelletier of the Faculty of Social Work slated to speak.

Budget will follow Task Force report

by Evelyn Schushelm

The Board of Governors advised Principal Robert E. Bell yesterday to work within the recommendations of the Task Force and the September 24 Committee reports in preparing the budget for the 1971-72 academic year.

A recommendation by Senate to form a long-range planning committee to look into the possible relocation of the Faculty of Agriculture to the downtown campus was also passed, but with an amendment. The committee must report as soon as possible, but no later than Dec. 14 next. Senate had set the deadline for Jan. 31, 1971.

Two parallel committees will study the MacDonald matter. One will deal only with the academic and financial aspects of the move. The other committee will look into the legal problems such as contracts and endowments.

Dr. Bell was given a minimum and maximum figure for budgetary cuts. The minimum is \$2,563,000 and the maximum is \$2,687,000. These figures are the estimates given by the Task Force and the September 24 Committee.

Concerning the suspension of intercollegiate athletics, a few governors wondered if some alumni would object to the move and stop making donations to the endowment fund.

The members agreed that the possible loss would not be large and that academic needs were more important than the needs of the Intercollegiate sports pro-

gram.

Since comparatively few students benefit from the program, the \$234,000 needed to support it was not considered a justifiable expense in the face of the cuts that many academic departments were taking.

ESU and department start hard bargaining

by Amin Kassam

Economics Students Union and faculty members of the Economics Department have finally got down to brass tacks.

Their meeting yesterday, in contrast to the previous day's meeting, was marked by a willingness on both sides to discuss the "substantive matters" that are the reason for its existence.

Student representative Gilles Larin read out the basic position of the Union on student representation, pointing out that ESU recommendations were only guidelines to be considered by the committee.

This was then discussed exhaustively by the two sides. Professor John Iton condemned the document, describing it as a piece of work that "does not stand up even as a good class essay". He went on to explain what he considered to be a basic weakness in the memorandum: "that students have the right to judge the academic ability of professors".

"I want to be judged at least by my peers," he said. He added, however, that he agreed that stu-

dents did have a right to judge the teaching ability of their lecturers.

The meeting also discussed a memorandum presented by Professor Harry D. Woods. Considerable criticism was directed against it by the students who accused Woods of presenting illogical and contradictory arguments.

On the whole, faculty members displayed a readiness to give students a stronger voice in decision-making bodies. However, they were undecided on the question of how to do it.

Professor Woods maintained that voting power was unnecessary; Professor Lee Soderstrom disagreed and said that he was "sympathetic" to the students' requests for a vote.

Professor Woods expressed the fear that if students were given too much control, they would "politicize" the department. "It happened in the Sociology and Political Science Departments," he argued.

This was countered by the stu-

(Continued on page 4)

Comment: The War Measures Act and the plight of the press

A strange brand of news reporting has appeared in the local media since the invocation of the War-Measures Act last Friday morning.

It is difficult to tell where WMA restrictions on the press end and where "self-imposed" censorship begins. Certainly there have been glaring omissions in the coverage of the Quebec crisis.

With arrests and police raids mounting daily, the press, radio and television have really failed to inform the public as to the people arrested. It is in such a case that omission leaves entirely too much room for dangerous speculation.

For it is simple for those who have the inclination or who are uninformed to group those who have been arrested in the same category with those who are responsible for the kidnappings.

In fact if one were to rely solely on the news media for information one would be reassured or disappointed (depending upon your point of view) that everything is "quiet" and except for a small number of unrepresentative terrorists everyone is applauding the government actions.

We are assured that the government has everything under control, but we are also being told by some (CJAD's Rod Blaker, in particular), media people that there is a war going on.

Blaker has even suggested that some French Canadian leaders such as Claude Ryan, Rene Levesque, Louis Laberge and Marcel Pepin are in fact involved in the plot to advance the issues raised by the FLQ's manifesto.

It goes without saying that all news media have been seriously constrained under the act. The Daily has been warned outright by police to observe the guidelines of the WMA.

University newspapers in Canada, and especially in Ontario, have been harassed by printers, university administrators and police. But these papers are not in Quebec. We are. We have to ignore a lot of news that might be interpreted as illegal. We can't report the whole truth.

There are newspaper people in jail. Everyone in the news media has to ask themselves what is and what is not regarded as seditious by the police.

There can be no justifiable reason why the media,

particularly the English media, should lull their audiences into believing that apart from the issue of violence, no other political issues have been raised in the past two weeks. And it is doubly obvious to us that any attempt to picture all French-Canadians voicing opposition to Trudeau's centralistic conception of federalism as co-plotters with the FLQ, is sheer irresponsible slander.

Michael Prupas
Tom Sorell

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Letters

Deutsch happy to oblige?

Sir:

I am happy to oblige your correspondent, J. D. Bolsover, and withdraw all quotations, past, present, and future, attributed to me in the McGill Daily on grounds of, in the words of Mr. Bolsover, "poor taste and worthlessness".

Your correspondent is perceptive in diagnosing antagonisms within the Department of Economics. While these have no single identifiable cause, it would not be unreasonable to distinguish between a minority of faculty, that believes that the Department and the University is to be used as a lever to bring about revolutionary social change, and a majority, that does not.

The minority cannot present issues in this way and hope to gain followers in late 1970; instead, they chose to climb on the bandwagon of student complaints. These complaints, in many cases, are well justified and have their origins in the neglect of the Department's legitimate priorities in recent years, but hardly constitute justification of a "class struggle" between students and staff. The best thing we can do for Economics at McGill is to let Chairman Smith, who is new on the job and is known as a man of unquestioned integrity, guide the Department with the aid of staff and students, to a path of academic productivity and justice. Unfortunately, I cannot point to a reasonable prospect of harmony.

A. Deutsch

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M.O.C. - WEEKEND OF 24TH HIKING AND BACKPACKING in Mt. Marcy Golden Area-information call Selma 731-6602 between 6 and 9 PM.

FESTIVAL DU FILM QUEBECOIS - All those big ones since 1963 50 cents each October 19-22 6:30 & 9:00 L132.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLASS will be held Monday evening Oct. 26th from 5 pm - 6 in the Union, room 457, 458.

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BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS



MCGILL BLOOD DRIVE '70

THIS AD CONTRIBUTED BY MANSFIELD BOOK MART

Blood Drive in second day

by Nigel Gibson

The Annual Blood Drive got underway with a short but highly successful opening ceremony.

Despite the tense political atmosphere that forced cancellation of the traditional parade, turn-out at the event was considered good.

The ceremony, held on the steps of the Union, began with brief speeches by McGill Principal Robert Bell, Dr Pierre Grondin of the Montreal Heart Institute, and Dr Harris, Chairman of the Blood Donors Committee of the Red Cross.

Members of the cast of "Hair" then took over the proceedings with a dynamic rendition, married only by a poor sound system, of several songs from the popular rock opera.

The Redman Marching Band

ended the opening ceremonies with a loud and spirited march through the Union cafeteria.

Principal Bell, Dean of Students Cecil D. Solin, and several members of the cast of "Hair" were among the first group of donors.

Dean Solin was also the first recipient of one of the many prizes that organizers intend to give away. Dean Solin, however, declined his prize — an album by the "Who".

The final result of the day of bleeding was 566 pints, a figure that organizers said was slightly higher than last year.

Turn-out that started quite badly gradually improved as the afternoon wore on. However, Blood Drive Committee Chairman Edward Rudick stated that "at this rate we are just not

going to make it".

The Committee is aiming for a goal of 5001 pints. Last year was the most successful year in the history of the Blood Drive, with some 4670 pints donated.

The McGill Blood Drive, in its 22nd year, is the largest mobile College Clinic in North America.

The Red Cross Blood Bank will distribute the blood to the various hospitals in the city. Over 4,500 pints of blood are used weekly by the city hospitals.

Organisers urged students to give the words love and brotherhood a real meaning by contributing their blood to the cause of life. Every student is asked to register with the clinic even if he or she cannot give blood at the present time, so that the clinic can get in touch with them in case of emergency. The Blood Drive continues today in the Union Ballroom.



Daily photo by Philip Zappitelli

Blood donors donating yesterday. Today everything will be the same except hopefully you will be there.



The Studentbank closes in 5 minutes and this idiot's got to prove himself!

Bank of Montreal

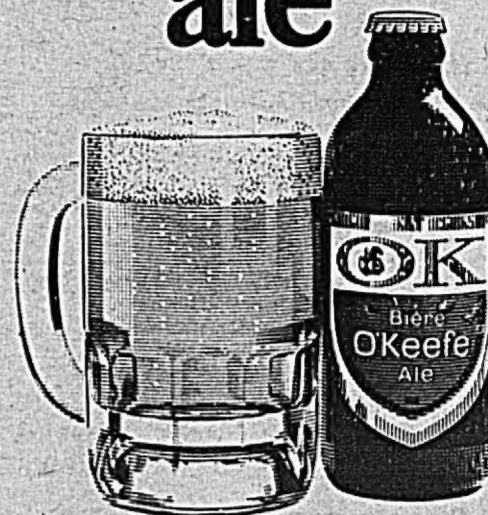
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PSA chairman talks

While the new Chairman of the student Political Science Association, Edward Goldenberg, does not have any concrete plans as yet, he said yesterday that he was seeking new ideas from students on reform of the lecture and exam system in the PS Department.

Goldenberg also hopes to organize seminars in the near future

on social issues, and on the PSA functions.

In Goldenberg's opinion, "there will be no problems with the Department in negotiations to improve it."

Of Harold Waller, Chairman of the polisci Department, Goldenberg commented, "His door is always open to students... he's willing to co-operate in experimenting with change in his Department."

partment."

Goldenberg, who admits ignorance on what happened in the McGill polisci Department last year because he was in France working on his MA, won on an independent slate.

In noting that only seven of 16 seats were won by the Slate for a Critical Political Science Department, and in taking into account Goldenberg's opinion, it appears that no radical change seems to be in store for the PS Department - at least for this year.

ESU...

(Continued from page 1)

dents, who suggested that the economics department could learn from the experiences of the other departments and thus avoid making the mistakes they made.

Professor Woods, however maintained his position "You think that you get the vote and everything will be hunky-dory," he told the students. "I think this is utter bloody nonsense."

"I don't think you will make good decisions because you don't know enough."

Today

RADIO MCGILL: Featuring an interview with Gordon Lightfoot. 2-8 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Mime and Movement MMMM. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

POLISH CLUB: Film festival, "Jarzeczina Czerwona" and "Chudy I Inni" (French subtitles). U of M main auditorium under the tower. 7-11:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO: General meeting on Traffic theory and code practice. Union 401, 1-3 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Office hours for volunteer interviews posted outside Union 412.

FILM SOCIETY: "Wow" (Claude Jutra). L132, 6:30 pm.

FESTIVAL DU FILM QUEBECOIS: Le jeune cinéma Québécois. L132, 9 pm.

BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: Practice for all. Instruction provided. Winter Stadium, 24 pm.

ASUS: Executive applications.

Union 411, 6-8 pm.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: "Laser Light," a colour film. Free admission. PSCA 1 pm.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS: Meeting for all interested in student representation and course reform. Stewart 1/4 5 pm.

SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: B 23-24. Returning books and money 1-4 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Nominations are now being taken for Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer. Union Switchboard.

POETRY MAG: Organizational meeting for poetry writers to set up weekly poetry sheet. 3460 Stanley 6 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Practice. Currie Gym. 7:30-9:30 pm.

AUDITIONS FOR PLAYERS: The Sacks play. Union theatre. 4:30-6 pm. Auditions for major production, "The Adding Machine". Union theatre 7-10 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Chris Rawlings entertains. Les Habs also expected during afternoon. Union Ballroom. 3rd floor 1:30 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Final course meeting, test. B26-27. 7 pm.

MEN'S SKI TEAM: Movie, "Lange racing film." Currie gym lecture room 1-2 pm.

THE OTHER DOOR: Folk entertainment with experimental short: "Trip down Memory Lane". Union coffee lounge. 8:30-11:45.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for "Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey. Union theatre. 4-6:30 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Executive meeting. Resumes of 4th Volume of B & B Report available. Union 457-8 1 pm-2 pm.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SOCIETY: All Czechoslovakian students and friends, meeting L110 5 pm.

MARCHING BAND, MAJORETTES AND FLAGBEARERS: Regular practice tonight. 8:30-9:30 pm.

God save the Queen's Band. Currie gym 6:45 pm SHARP; study Borodin's Requiem from Tati-Tati music.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: Games. Exhibition room 9 am-5 pm.

SENATORS...

(Continued from page 1)

that his nomination was invalidated on technical grounds.

He allegedly submitted his papers in an incorrect form after the deadline. Goldstein claimed that a Judicial Committee should have been in existence for the election. Students' Council did not reach a quorum last Friday and thus could not convene the Committee.

Erroll Naiman explained the low turnout by the fact that "students realized that student Senate representation is just a token one".

"To vote was a useless exercise in futility" he added.

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For Toronto, Maritime provinces, Western Canada and Florida. Driver must be 21 or over and have current driver's license. Call Montreal Driveaway Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Tel. 937-2816.

EUS ELECTION NOTICE

Nominations are hereby called for EUS President. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the EUS and by the nominee and they must be submitted in the EUS office on or before October 30.

A.D. Hink
C.R.O.

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